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LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY'S OFFICIAL STUDENT PAPER

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CEC - OC NEEDS HELP FROM LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY

At press time, a favorable news release came from the President's office. Dr. Belanger announced that funds would soon be available to hire secretarial help for the CEC - OC. This is a first step towards trying to maintain some of the services offered by your CEC - OC. And may I add good news for all involved!!!

Gabrielle Lavigne, Manager
Canada Employment Centre on Campus

"GET THE EXPERIENCE"

Join the Laurentian Entrepreneurs Club

by Tricialynn B. Morgan

"Get the Experience", that's the slogan for Laurentian's Entrepreneurs Club according to this year's president Sean Fitzpatrick. Laurentian Entrepreneurs Club, now in its second year of operation, is Nationally affiliated with ACE Canada (Academic Collegiate Entrepreneurs). This year's National theme is "Hands on Experience". With "Hands on Experience", club members get to work with others, while getting experience they can use later on in life. In addition, they get to work with and meet people with similar social and academic interests.

According to Fitzpatrick, the club will be holding many social events this year, which will include Movie Nights, a prominent

Entrepreneur Night in which local entrepreneurs from the community will talk, as well as Wine & Cheese, and Beer & Pizza Nights.

To be a Club member, it costs \$10 for the year and enables members to free admission to various events and a National Newsletter from ACE Canada.

Comments Fitzpatrick, "anyone can be a member. Anyone who has a desire to sometime open or start their own business is perfect."

Last year the Club had 30 members, this year with the help of CLUB DAY, the Club's goal is 40 members. For more information contact:

President - Sean Fitzpatrick
675 - 1151 ext. 1068

OR

Vice-President - Julie Champaigne
674 - 4729

LIST OF UPCOMING CLUB EVENTS

Oct. 11th - recruitment Wine & Cheese (those who missed Club Day can join too)

Oct. 14th - 1st Movie Night "FLATLINERS"

Oct. 21st - 2nd Movie Night "THE LESH MAN"

Oct. 28th - 3rd Movie Night "ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW"

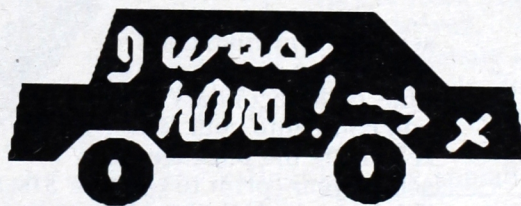
Oct. 30th - Business Etiquette Luncheon

Open to everyone; Club members get luncheon (Sheridan Caswell)

Nov. 4th - 4th Movie Night "THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY"

Nov. 8th - National Conference in Montréal (CLUB MEMBERS ONLY)

On behalf of the Full-time Residents of this University, I would like to personally welcome back the misfit of 1989. We have taken up a collection to help pay for you "PAINT BRUSH" Fetish Recovery Program. We appreciate the fact that you wish to "COLOUR OUR WORLD" in the M.S.R. Parking lot. A word of caution: We are now walking quietly and carrying very big sticks. Happy Murals!!
Don Cummings



CEC - SUR CAMPUS

Au moment d'aller à la presse, un communiqué important nous est parvenu par le bureau du recteur. M. Bélanger nous avise qu'on a trouvé les fonds, nécessaire pour embaucher une secrétaire pour le CEC - sur Campus.

Voici une première étape très importante car ceci permettra au centre d'essayer de maintenir les services présentement offerts.

J'aimerais ajouter que ceci est une excellente nouvelle pour tous les parties concernés.

Gabrielle Lavigne, Manager
Centre d'emploi du Canada sur Campus



Does Something Tick You Off?

Are you concerned about certain goings on around campus?

Have your concerns heard by everyone.

Write a letter to the Editor of Lambda.

Remember, the pen is mightier than the sword but

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Lambda is mightier than the pen!

To The Editor;

Transitions

In the Sep. 20th Issue of Lambda, there is a entitled Red Blood, by M.A Stevens, which should influence the student body to pay heed to various injustices that concern them. Here is a verse from Stevens poem;

"Our blood has remembered
Who it is that remain behind,
Forever "The People" to
remind them
We are ready to fight
Again for our rights,
As we did so long ago.

The Sep. 6 provincial election had the highest voter turnout in 20 years, even with a summer election!! I feel that the paper should, and can, help inform the student body of progressive change between elections, because progressive change can occur all the time.

With that said, Lambda has a Thumbs up-Thumbs down section- A good place to begin.

Complaints and observations, good or bad, without a channel or understanding of where to go or what to do to express your concern, is a road to nowhere but frustration and a blather of useless complaints. We would to assist that process, but we need **FEEDBACK!** Hopefully more will appear in the next issue/issues.

"Tis the voice of the sluggard, I heard him complain," you have waked me too soon,

I must slumber again";
As the door on its hinges
slamed again,

So he on his bed,
turns his sides, and his
shoulders, and his heavy
head. Isaac watts: The Sluggard

From: Peter Hudyman

A Plea For Better Lighting On Campus.....

by Tricialynn B. Morgan

Through unfortunate and most undesirable circumstances it has come to my attention- and I am now in full agreement with others concerned that, yes! ... the lighting on campus is indeed, dangerous and should be seen to immediately.

No, I wasn't assaulted or attacked yet just as significant to me, I came to the realization that I could easily have been assaulted or brutally attacked had the idea entered someone's mind. The path on Student Street is so badly lit up (if you could say there is lighting at all), that the possibility of such events occurring is great.

To be violated in such a way is a very scary and traumatic experience. However, to have the feeling that you just may have dodged that 1 in 4 statistic is also very scary and yes, a very real experience not desired by many. Perhaps it is luck, but I highly doubt that conclusion.

Just suppose..... You're on your way to or from a class, you're alone and it's

deathly dark outside not to mention where you must walk. The journey seems like forever and your heart pumps lud enough to make you walk faster to your destination while telling you to be cautious at the same time. The next day you hear through the grapevine in the Great Hall that just last night a women was attacked on that same path you walked the same night; perhaps minutes before, perhaps seconds after. Reality... it could have been you, fortunately it wasn't but most unfortunately it was someone else at all. This does, has and will continue to happen!

There shouldn't be these possibilities or 'could have been' situations. Action can be taken to prevent such instances from happening.

If the University can spend thousands of dollars to update buildings, decorate libraries with comfortable chairs and by new tapes and C.D.'s for the pub, then why can't money be spent to insure that everyone will be able to enjoy such things; money for proper lighting so there will be people around to enjoy them?

Wouldn't it seem more logical to spend money on something truly beneficial to the University and the students who attend it? Even if better lighting saved one or two individuals from the ill fate of being sexually assaulted or attacked it would be well worth the money as

far as I'm concerned. And, I'm sure there are countless others on campus that feel similar.

Why isn't there money set aside in the University budget for such a necessity? Or, if there is why isn't it being properly spent to implement better lighting on campus?

Sure, there's a problem with parking at present, but shouldn't the safety and welfare of the students male and female come first? The parking problem will in all likelihood, be solved quite soon. However, I fail to see why the University cannot rectify the situation of poor

lighting on campus immediately. This problem is by far, more serious and has been going on for many, many years.

The University is not to be held accountable for sick individuals who do attack and sexually assault other individuals, but they can and should act accordingly such that they may prevent these events from occurring.

I do not feel this way solely because I'm female, but because I'm an individual who is continually having to walk down dark paths on campus and I do fear that some night, some day I might be one of the 1 in 4. I don't want to be a statistic, just a successful and happy student.

Let's do something about lighting on campus. Everyone should be concerned, not just women!

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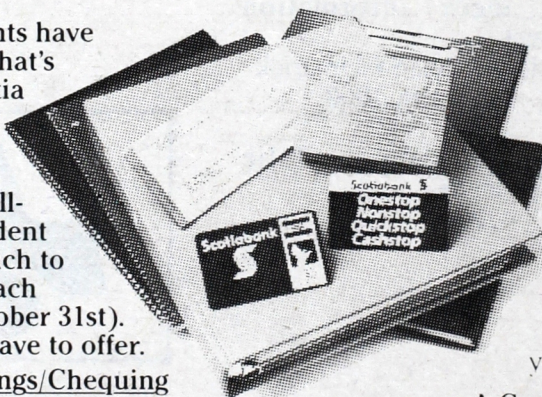
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Professors call for the elimination of tuition fees

The organization representing Ontario's 12,000 professors has passed a policy calling upon the Province of Ontario to eliminate tuition fees for university students.

The policy statement passed by the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA) says that the Government ought to take immediate steps to decrease the level of tuition fees and outline a timetable for eliminating them altogether.

The OCUFA policy statement notes that the Province has an international obligation to do away with tuition fees. It says that Ontario is bound by a United Nations document which Canada acceded to in May of 1976 which states that "higher education shall be made equally accessible to all, on the basis of capacity, by every appropriate means, and in particular by the progressive introduction of free education."

In addition the policy statement says that lowering and ultimately elimination fees will have the effect of attracting people from disadvantaged and lower socioeconomic groups, while the raising of fees would act as a barrier to these groups.

The policy statement was prompted by the increasing public attention given to the issue of fees, in particular a proposed plan by one of Ontario's universities to raise tuition fees.

In the spring of 1989, a Queen's University Vice-

President suggested annual increases of \$125 in tuition fees over five years for students entering first-year University.

A committee of OCUFA was struck at the June 1989 board of Directors meeting to study the issue of fees and come up with recommendations. The policy to gradually do away with fees was passed by the OCUFA Board of Directors in September 14, 1990.

The policy statement also calls upon the Government to:

- immediately end differential fees for international students; and to place the reduction of fees for international students on the same timetable as those for domestic students.

- implement forthwith improvements in the Ontario Student Aid System, including:

- a) a reexamination of the currently expected levels of parental contribution with a view to downward readjustment to levels more realistically in keeping with the financial abilities of families, especially those in the lower to middle income range;

- b) supplemental aid to increase the participation rates of groups underrepresented in universities;

- c) an increase in the personal living-expense portion of student aid to match the cost-of-living, taking regional differences into account; and to maintain those expenses at regional cost-of-living rates over time;

- d) a more flexible interpretation of the dependent/independent student categories so that aid can be awarded on the basis of the real needs of the individual;

- e) elimination of the eight period (four year) grant eligibility limit in order to assist graduate and professional students, as well as students transferring between colleges and universities;

- f) Provision of financial aid to international students from less affluent nations.

"BENEFIT CONCERT FOR VILLAGE INTERNATIONAL SUDBURY"

Sudbury - Live from Montreal Kali & Dub Inc., Canada's top live reggae band, will perform one show Friday October 5, at 8:30 p.m., at the Cambrian Foundation, 62 Frood Rd., as a benefit concert for Village International Sudbury.

Kali & Dub is a five-piece, male-female, two-tone band that exemplifies the new world beat sound gaining popularity in Canada. With 2 albums (Human Rights and Uncensored Reggae) to their credit the band is a full fledged dance group with the message of peace, justice and human rights set to a driving calypso-funk-reggae rhythm.

Having opened for such international acts as UB40, Ziggy Marley, The Clash and Fine Young Cannibals, this is a concert not to be missed. For anyone who caught Kali & Dub at this year's Northern Lights Festival Boreal, the band is guaranteed to keep you on your feet all night long.

Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door, and are available at Records on Wheels, A & A Record Stores, Guitar Clinic (four corners), Northern Lights office, Cambrian College Bookstore, Laurentian University SGA office and the Farmers' Market Village International Sudbury booth.

Village International Sudbury, or VIS, is a bilingual, non-profit community based Global Education Centre that exists to promote awareness and action on global development issues. At the concert, VIS will also present a Third World Bazaar with arts and crafts handmade by third world artisans.

For more information please contact:
Léo Therrien or Pope Tsambis
671 - 2648
435 Notre Dame Avenue
Sudbury, Ontario
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Imagine laying down on the their over-booked classes and ground and watching the night their research schedules to be sky. Looking up, you see too deeply involved. So last thousands of points of light, spring a final proposal was some making recognizable given to the administration in pictures, some just blinking in the Puzzle Palace, after being that cool white light that is indorsed by Dr. D. Goldsack, solely the stars'. Now Dean of Science and imagine doing that in January. Engineering. Here the All of a sudden a beautiful administration passed it over image turns cold, but that's to Romeo Bertolli, Director of not necessarily true. There is Services where nothing has a place that you could go to been done yet. At that point see the same thing except the Department of Physics and indoors, at the Laurentian Astronomy washed their University Planetarium. hands of their 22 year old

The planetarium, for those problem. of you who haven't seen it, is The administration at the found in the basement of the University is not completely Fraser Building. It consists responsible here though, as it of a room with a dome-shaped is more a problem of roof and a projector worth underfunding than anything. over \$ 40 000.00. The To make this planetarium projector can be programmed work requires at least one full-to show stars as they are seen time worker to co-ordinate from Sudbury, the equator, staff, plan future shows, and the North Pole or just about to keep up to date on scientific anywhere else on the planet. advancements. All this means It is a unique facility in that money; money the University there are only 2 others like it doesn't have.

In Ontario and there is only Other proposals have one other university in Canada included colaboration with with one on site, at the Science North and federal University of Maitoba. It was grants. These are next to used for a teaching tool for the impossible because it is hard Physics Department until this to get two different year, now there are too many administrations to agree on students in the class for a one subject or to get the show. government to give more (ha!

A question of red tape, lack ha!) money to a University of funding and understaffing that already gets quite a bit has lead to problems in all from them.

faculties, but the Physics and Members of the Faculty Astronomy Faculty have of Physics and Astronomy probably been fighting it the would like to see a full-time longest on one single issue co-ordinator, a secretary and a the Planetarium. Thei few part-time staff to get

fight started some 22 year bookings organized and the ago with the slow dissolving of facility back into shape. Until the Institute of Astronomy. now it has been run by the Since then the facility has rag-tag team of professors and been in the Departments students who have some spare hands. Here, it was up to the time. These over-worked professors, the teaching people have managed to show assistants, and some several thousand visitors a students, to operate, maintain, year the wonders of our night book, and clean the sky.

Planetarium. If something is not done

At most other facilities the soon, the Planetarium may be expertise of a Ph. D in forced to close its doors Astronomy would be required completely. Students to run it properly. Such interested in the Planetarium expertise is necessary for the stay tuned until next week production of new shows, the when a second article will be teaching of operators and printed with updates on the maintaince staff, and the story.

presenting of the shows themselves. Unfortunately By Tina Henderson the University is unable to get the proper funding for a Doctor of Astronomy. This leaves the professors that are already spread too thin with

!! ATTENTION !!

As of last week, September 20th, there will be a "GUEST SIGN IN" PORTER at the west and east entrances to Single Student Residence along with the porter at University College Residence.

Beginning the past evening, you may be asked to identify yourself before being permitted entry into the residence complex. (name, room/apartment #)

The same rules/policies in so far as sign in guests will apply to all residences.

REMEMBER !
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1. You may be asked to identify yourself.

2. No guests permitted entry into the building after 2 a.m.

3. You may sign in only 2 guests.

4. You are fully responsible for those you sign in.

Advise us if you are expecting visitors, as anyone wanting entry into the buildings will be challenged unless they know who they are visiting and your apartment or room number. We will not issue this information.

If guests don't know who they are visiting and/or where you live, they will be refused entry.

In short, we are attempting to control entry to the people who live here and their invited guests.

"Please bear with us until the porters know who you are."

ATTENTION

TUESDAY, OCT. 2ND
at 6:00 p.m. Lambda will hold elections for the following paid positions:

Assistant Editor
Production Manager
Photo Editor
Entertainment Editor

Also, we are looking for writers, reporters, photographer, and typesetters.

Come join our EXCITING staff!!!! Be a part of something GREAT!!!!

Everyone is welcome and urged to attend.

Canada and the Gulf Crisis

Every day it seems that the world is moving closer and closer to war in the middle east. The multinational force in the gulf area now encompasses 19 countries, including a number of Arab countries. This force also happens to include Canada. There are a number of people who are questioning whether or not Canada should be in that area to begin with. It is a legitimate question that has sparked considerable debate. What business does a country like Canada have in that region anyway? The answer starts with another question; What if Canada was in Kuwait's place?

There are plenty of examples of the Americans waving their big sticks around to protect their selfish interests. Opponents of American foreign policy will always have ample opportunity to criticize American intervention where it is neither needed nor wanted, but this is not one of those times. Kuwait was the victim of an unprovoked and vicious attack by the Iraqis. Iraq was attempting to find a way to pay off the massive debt that they incurred from 10 years of war with their neighbor Iran. They decided to brutally attack a weak neighbor so as to grab control of their rich natural resources. The plan backfired though. Instead of being able to use those resources for their own benefit, they are now the target of a world backlash against their naked and brutal aggression. Iraq is now being strangled financially because of a world boycott on goods going in and oil coming out. It is only a matter of time before the

economy of Iraq has completely collapsed. In the meantime the west, led by the Americans, are putting troops on the soil of Iraq's neighbors in order to deter any further Iraqi aggression and to maintain the effectiveness of the boycott. It would be irresponsible for the west to isolate Iraq in this way, while abandoning the surrounding Arab nations to fend for themselves. That would just be a recipe for continued Iraqi aggression.

It is clear that something must be done to halt the aggression of Iraq. The blame for this crisis can be laid squarely on the shoulders of Iraq's president, Saddam Hussain. This is clearly not a case of American gunboat diplomacy but one of putting a stop to the kind of aggression that was displayed by Adolf Hitler during the late thirties, which eventually led to the outbreak of the second world war. Canada went to war 50 years ago because Hitler and his armies had to be stopped. One nation, world dominance is a disastrous and unacceptable situation, especially the kind of dictatorship that Hitler controlled, or for that matter, Hussain. It can be argued that if the nations of the world had stood up to Hitler in 1936 when he started his acts of aggression then perhaps the second world war could have been prevented. Instead the world adopted a policy of appeasement and allowed Hitler to become more and more powerful until he could no longer be ignored. That is what the world is trying to do in this situation in the middle east. We must stand up to

Saddam Hussain now, before he can consolidate his power, so that we can prevent another world war from occurring later. For that reason Canada should be involved.

A large portion of the world's oil supply comes from the middle east. If one country were to control all of that oil it would amount to one nation, world economic dominance. Whether we like it or not our western economies are dependant on oil. If we were made hostage to one country for our supply of oil, it would destroy our present way of life. If Canada is to remain a responsible member of the world community then we must do our part. There are not many people in Canada who would actually want to go to war; least of all Canada's soldiers, sailors and airmen. Most of us feel however that it is better to fight a small war now, than a world war later.

By: Chris Land

PHED. NEWS

Welcome back to all you L.U. Fizz Edders and a special L.U. welcome to the Frosh!!!!!!

Thanks to everybody for coming out to our 1st. Annual Corn Roast. It was a blast. A very special thanks to Dennis from CHNO and LoEB IGA for the corn.

A quick rundown of this year's events include the Wine and Cheese, Phed Pubs and the Formal. Keep your eyes and ears open for an upcoming special raffle which is going to benefit all Phed students and faculty.

New to Phys. Ed. is the Shadow Program. It's a great opportunity for the frosh and upper year students to get to know each other and to give each other an edge on what to do (and what not to do)!! If any frosh do not have a Shadow please get in touch with one of the Phed council members or Marc St. Aubin.

Here's your 1990-91 PHED Council members:

- Dr. Sandy Knox - Chairwoman
- Doug Basso - President
- Darren Campbell - Vice-President
- Leanne Bouffard - Secretary
- Jackie Farrell - Treasurer
- Jennifer Moxam and Nancy Vink - Social Convenors
- Lynn Gallagher and Jodi Dolan - Publicity Reps

EDITORS

P.S. All Phed manuals are being sold outside the weightroom and the last day to get yours is Friday, Sept. 28, 1990.



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OSAP applications are still being accepted for the 1990-91 academic year.

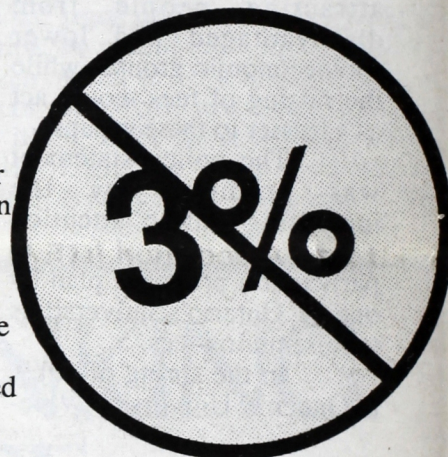
If you negotiated a student loan last year but not this year, you must notify your bank that you are still enrolled or your loan(s) will lose their interest-free status.

See your Financial Aid Administrator for details.

Vous pouvez obtenir des renseignements en français sur ce programme et les autres programmes d'aide financière à la Direction du soutien aux étudiants.

Composez le (807) 345-4830 ou le 1-800-465-3013.

Apply Now!



DON'T TAX MY LOAN

About half of Canadian post-secondary students depend on the Canada Student Loan Plan (CSLP) to help offset the cost of their education. With rising tuition fees and increasing living costs, students are forced to incur greater debt loads.

The CSLP does not meet the needs of post-secondary students and is in serious need of reform. The Federal government's solution to the student debt load crisis has been the introduction of a 3% administrative fee as a measure to "encourage responsible borrowing and deter loan defaults". In effect, this measure is nothing more than a discriminatory service tax.

THE 3% TAX ON STUDENT LOANS

As of August 1st, 1991, a 3% administrative fee will be tacked on to your student loan, so that if you have borrowed \$5,000 you will in fact be paying interest on \$5,150.

WHAT THIS TAX REALLY MEANS IS.....

Those students who can least afford the cost of post-secondary education are being taxed for going into debt.

What this tax really means is.... An added barrier to post-secondary education.

What this tax really means is.... The Mulroney government does not recognize the current financial barriers faced by students.

What this tax really means is.... This government is not committed to a fully accessible post-secondary education.

THE REAL SOLUTION IS.....

The real solution to the student debt load crisis is a national system of grants, not loans!

The Canadian Federation of Students wants the proposed 3% tax on student loans withdrawn immediately.

The Federation has called for a meeting of the National Advisory Group on Student Financial Assistance with the goal of reviewing the CSLP and implementing such reforms as an extension of the Interest Relief Programme.

EDUCATION IS A RIGHT, NOT A PRIVILEGE!

For more information on the Federation and its activities on the issue of student aid, contact your local student association: 'S.G.A.

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Lambda is the official weekly student newspaper of, by and for the students of Laurentian University. Lambda is funded through a direct student levy by the members of the Students General Association, yet remains editorially autonomous for all University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is a member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and as a member respects and upholds the CUP statement of Principles and Code of Ethics.

The Lambda Forum is governed by an open letter policy. However, we will not print any material which is deemed racist, sexist, homophobic, libellous, or in bad taste. All letters must bear the authors full name, however, printing of names will be withheld upon request.

Staff membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions, or fifteen hours of volunteer work per half term.

Copy Deadline: Fridays at 12:00 noon.

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INFORMATION FOR WOMEN



LU Faculty Association (LUFA)

The Laurentian University Faculty Association (LUFA) covers all full-time faculty members and promotes employment equity. In the last collective agreement, LUFA negotiated the inclusion of several articles which incorporate the main principles of employment equity in specific areas of employment. Their purpose is to facilitate and enhance the potential contribution of women faculty to the university community.

LUFA is also actively pursuing pay equity to eliminate salary anomalies and identify any systemic discrimination in the University. The LUFA Office, located in Room C 318 (Classroom Building), is open Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For further information, call 675-1151, ext. 4290.

LU Staff Association (LUSA)

The Laurentian University Staff Association (LUSA) represents the clerical, technical and some administrative staff at Laurentian. Of the 180 members, approximately 80% are women. LUSA, with representation on many committees, has the mandate of promoting fair and equal opportunities for all of its members.

For further information, please contact Gisèle Pageau, President, ext. 2390, or Suzanne Coulombe, Vice-President, ext. 6594.

LU Administrative and Professional Staff Association (LUAPSA)

LUAPSA is an association of the management/professional and supervisory body of the University. The association provides professional support for its peers. Women are active within the executive, and informal supportive links also exist. The Chair is Pac Blenkinsop, at ext. 1030.

Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE)

CUPE represents maintenance and operations employees. Although there are few women within the bargaining unit, CUPE is sensitive to the special concerns of women, particularly those in non-traditional fields. For further information, please call Brian Barbe (President) at ext. 4000.

The Students' General Association (SGA)

The Students' General Association (SGA), through its council and committees, represents full-time students and is responsible for the well-being of students. Open to all students, the SGA sponsors social functions such as films, dances, pub nights, and a winter carnival. The SGA has a Women's Commissioner who acts as an advocate for women's concerns and issues. Contact the SGA office, located at G-11 on Student Street in the Single Students' Residence, ext. 6547.

Presidential Advisory Committee on the Status of Women

This committee, reporting directly to the President of the University, examines and sponsors activities relating to the Status of Women. The 1990/91 theme is "Attracting and supporting women in non-traditional areas of education and employment." Other major interests are security of person, educating the University community about status of women issues, employment and education equity issues, and support for day-care initiatives. This committee also ensures that any individual problems women encounter on campus are examined, and that appropriate, confidential action is taken.

Membership is broad and voluntary, including full-time and part-time students, faculty and administrative employees. Meetings are held at noon on the last Wednesday of every month, in room 220, J.N. Desmarais Library. Everyone is welcome. For more information or if you need assistance, please call the Chair, Lisetta Chalupiak, at ext. 3014.

The Sexual Harassment Education and Complaints Committee (SHECC)

The Sexual Harassment Education and Complaints Committee, composed of faculty, staff and students from the Laurentian University community, investigates and acts upon complaints of sexual harassment. Complete confidentiality is assured. Copies of the Laurentian University Sexual Harassment Policy can be obtained from the display table on the first floor of the University Library. For more information, please contact the Education and Employment Equity Coordinator/Personal Harassment Officer, Norma MacRae-Ward, ext. 3422.

School of Graduate Studies and Research

Laurentian University provides scholarships through the School of Graduate Studies and Research.

Awards are given in Master's and Doctorate programs by the Canadian Federation of University Women, as follows:

- ☐ Margaret McWilliams Research scholarship (\$8000)
- ☐ Professional training scholarship (\$4000)
- ☐ Memorial Award in science and technology (\$1000)
- ☐ Georgette Lemoyne Scholarship (\$1200)
- ☐ Alice E. Wilson Scholarship (\$1000)
- ☐ Margaret Dale Phillip Scholarship (\$1000).

For further information, please contact Gabrielle Miller, Research Advisor, Room L225, ext. 3213.

Women's Studies

Women's Studies courses attempt to provide solid academic answers to questions raised by those actively involved in improving the status of women in Canadian society. The courses reexamine the premises of traditional thought about women and their place in society. All courses are listed in the University Calendar.

Women's Studies also offers all students the use of a Resource Centre for Women in the Women's Studies office at Thorneloe College. Students wanting help in preparing a bibliography on any topic of concern to women are welcome to visit the Resource Centre. We also have a large collection of government documents and books. Contact Prof. Andrea Levan, ext. 1052, for information.

Education and Employment Equity Office

The mandate of this office is to coordinate the implementation of Education and Employment Equity policies of the University. The main activities include collaborating with University departments, committees and special interest groups. The office also handles personal and sexual harassment complaints, and the maintenance of University policies on these issues. Call the Education and Employment Equity Coordinator/Personal Harassment Officer, Norma MacRae-Ward, at ext. 3422 for further information.

Special Needs Coordinator

The Special Needs Office will assist students who are disabled in achieving their study objectives. Information is available through the office on student aids, advocacy, academic advisors and technical devices. Interested persons may call Earl Black at ext. 3324.

Association of Francophone Students (AFS)

The Association of Francophone Students (AFS), through its council and committees, represents full-time students and sponsors a wide variety of student activities, such as film screenings, dances, pub nights and a winter carnival.

The AFS has taken the following positions in regard to women's services: it seeks governmentally-sponsored child care, available 24 hours a day; and it opposes any discrimination against women in the awarding of loans, scholarships and bursaries.

Francophone students gather at the Centre socio-culturel francophone in the Classroom Building, room C 306; phone ext. 6557 for further information.

Association for Laurentian Part-time Students (ALPS)

ALPS is housed in C 104 of the Classroom Building; ext. 6503. ALPS provides a number of different services to part-time students, including career planning. Members of this association sit on various University committees, including the Advisory Committee on the Status of Women.

Office hours are: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Peer Tutoring Program

This program is designed for all women in the University community, particularly the members of LUFA, LUSA and other groups, with the exception of students, who have access to a similar program through the Centre for Talent Development.

This program helps employees of Laurentian University who wish to improve their professional status while continuing their studies.

Those interested in offering their services, or who need assistance, may give their names to Claudette Fasciano (ext. 4300), a representative of the Committee on the Status of Women.

Canada Employment Centre on Campus

The Canada Employment Centre on Campus encourages women to apply for work in various types of professional and non-traditional fields. Information is available on employment equity and affirmative action, along with other programs of interest to women as students or employees. Please call Gabrielle Lavigne, 673-6598, for further information.

Centre for Continuing Education

This Centre has seen an enormous growth in the past few years. Many women students take part-time studies through the program. Advice on tailoring your academic program to family commitments and on studying at a distance is available. Of particular note is the non-credit course, "The First Step," which helps potential students assess their readiness to assume a course of University study. Self-defense programs will also be organized through CCE in the fall.

For academic counselling, contact Ruby Gervais at ext. 3902. For other issues, contact Monica Collins at ext. 3343.

Health Services

Health Services is located at G-23 Student Street, on the first floor of the Single Students' Residence. Office hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday; closed during the lunch hour, 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.

The staff includes two physicians (one female), registered nurses and a consultant psychiatrist. Services include first aid, allergy injections, health counselling, family planning and information and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. Over-the-counter medications are available to students at no cost. The M.A.P. (morning after pill) is available under the supervision of a physician.

A large selection of pamphlets is available regarding general and women's health issues.

OHIP applications are also available. An appointment system is in effect during the day. Urgent cases can be seen without appointments. Medical service is available to all students, faculty, staff and their families. Telephone 675-1151, ext. 1076. After hours and weekends, call 673-6546.

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NEW SHOWS

A few years ago, when CFLR was even younger than today, Sean Moriarity began airing a couple of hours of jazz per week. Sean has moved on to become the Program Director here and the jazz at the station has also been growing.

This will be the second year that CFLR is airing Sesjun Jazz. Sesjun Jazz is produced for worldwide distribution by Radio Netherlands. The show features a diverse variety of jazz with an interesting European perspective. Sesjun Jazz will be aired on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m..

We would also like to welcome Megan and Chris, who will be bringing you their own perspectives on jazz. Their show is 2 hours long and appears every Thursday at 8 p.m.. It's time to tune into CFLR and support our efforts in bringing quality jazz to the listeners.

Since we are on the topic of jazz, I would like to mention that the great jazz guitarist Barney Kessel will be performing one night only at Laurentian University. The Music Department of Huntington College will be presenting Mr. Kessel in concert at the Alphonse Raymond Auditorium tonight, Thursday, September 27 at 7:30 p.m.. This will be his only performance in Northern Ontario on his Canadian tour and promises to be a super show.

Barney Kessel was born in Muskogee, Oklahoma in 1923. In the early 40's he moved to Los Angeles to improve his musicianship, and get a job. Playing as often and wherever he could soon became embroiled in the L. A. jazz scene. Kessel played with Charlie Parker, Billie Holiday, Louis Bellson, Roy Eldridge, and others before joining Oscar Peterson in 1952. The association with Peterson lasted for 10 months and resulted in numerous recordings as well as international exposure.

Seven years ago, after living in London, Stockholm, and Annapolis, Maryland, Kessel found himself returning to his home state to reside in Oklahoma City. In addition to his busy touring schedule, Kessel has produced guitar instruction books and tapes, and has conducted clinics, workshops, and seminars for aspiring musicians at home and abroad.

"I am 64," he says, "These are the best days of my life and I look forward, and people should know

that I'm as enthused about music now as I have ever been."

Toronto bassist Steve Wallace, who has recently toured with Oliver Jones and Oscar Peterson will be accompanying Barney Kessel for this concert. Wallace is currently working out of L. A. and is playing the Top of the Senator in Toronto. He will be presenting a workshop for Laurentian Jazz musicians on Thursday morning.

Tickets for this concert are available at the door (\$8 for students) and I hope to see you out there to support the efforts of Laurentian Jazz.

PROMOTIONAL CAMPAIGN

An ongoing promotional campaign at CFLR will be occurring within the next couple of months. We have been selling new t-shirts that are available at the station (portable AP-1). Resident D.J. Cliff, who is our new official logo has made his way onto the shirts. In order to promote the station-you, the student, must help us by wearing a CFLR t-shirt!

We are hoping to bring to you "Second Aid for Radio" which is a spin-off from last year's First Aid for Radio. This campaign deals with raising awareness in the community about our humble little station, by means of a fundraising concert.

Fall Art Classes

(Sudbury) . . . "Basic Drawing" will be offered as a ten-week course on Monday nights at the INCO Art Annex, 94 Lorne Street South, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Classes begin October 1, 1990 and will continue to December 10, excluding Thanksgiving Monday.

Local artist Ray Laporte will offer studio instruction to artists aged 14 and over who seek to improve their drawing skills. The studio sessions will introduce students to fundamental visual art concepts in drawing from life, from still life to the human form.

Registration in advance is required. The fee, which includes some supplies, will be \$105 (\$95 Art Centre members).

Registration forms may be obtained at the Art Centre on John Street or at the B.A. McDonald House Office, 453 Ramsey Road. There will be no refunds unless course is cancelled.

The INCO Art Annex is operated by the Laurentian University Museum and Art Centre.

METAL PIX from MEPHISTO

Exodus:IMPACT IS IMMINENT (Capitol)

Nine excellent songs dealing with political and social issues occurring in our world. Based in San Francisco, Exodus are aware of today's issues. Topics of overthrown dictators, and prevailing freedom is only one of the many things discussed in their songs. The most important subject is perhaps the title track, "Impact is Imminent". Drinking and driving is of great concern in today's society and Exodus addresses this topic in the stern belief that if you drink and drive, you're an idiot.

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The Lighter Side of Poetry

--for english majors--

A Reply to: To His Coy Mistress

O, yes indeed, my life is short,
To short, by far, for me to court
A single soul, for oft I feel
He's only a lascivious heel--

Who throws me up against a wall,
Or treats me like a Barbie Doll,
Insisting I should iron his roses,
For him to scatter as he poses.

For him to do just as he wishes
Leaving for me the dirty dishes,
Illustrates what love's about--
A smelly bowl of sauerkraut.

Had we but world enough and time
His conduct still would be a crime.
To 'scape this love and such a life
I'd put to him the butcher knife.

Except, he'd have a last retort:
"Death's too long and Life's too short".

Siobhan Kari

Mojo Nixon-OTIS (Enigma)

Mojo Nixon used to take a simple, "down home" approach to the music on his early albums along with his sidekick Skid Roper but with this Lp, Mojo's music seems cluttered and Skid mysteriously is not on it. He relies too much on a horn section that does a really good James Brown Funk rendition but otherwise just adds to the mess. Lyrically, Mojo still tries to have a ton o' fun by taking stabs at Don Henley, lawyers and George Bush but the "Mojo Lyric Shock" (MLS) has worn away and makes for a pretty unexciting release.

Various-PUMP UP THE VOLUME Soundtrack (MCA)

Diversity is the word for this album. Included musical forms go from rap and pop to hardcore/feedback. Excellent tracks from the Pixies, Sonic Youth and Bad Brains with Henry Rollins and the Cowboy Junkies song even has a beat!!

Shadowy Men From a Shadowy Planet-SAVVY SHOW STOPPERS (Cargo)

This is a collection of 45's that the Shadowy Men have released in the past 5 years. If you haven't heard or seen these guys on Much Music on Indie Street or occasionally with Steve Anthony when he's not playing "Rock on" by Bambi, then you should know that they are an all instrumental 3-piece surfin' music band. This is great music to wake up to in the morning (since they have no lyrics you end up humming the songs for the rest of the day) and you can also hear them Saturday Evenings on "The Kids in the Hall" comedy show doing the theme song. Watch for them!

are being represented at this years Cinefest with a jump from 24 to 32 films. Screenings have gone from 27 to 40 with the seating capacity doubled to 21,000. This increase may still not fill the demand for alternative film in Northern Ontario.

It is an amazing accomplishment for Cinefest to have become recognized by worldwide distributors in just two years. This kind of response will assure the continuing success of Cinefest.

Cinefest opens tonight and will run through Sunday. Schedules and ticket costs are listed below. It's a time guaranteed to stimulate any mind.

Just the other day, I was out and about in the neighbourhood threatenin' the kids, when I noticed an advertisement for Sudbury's International film festival: Cinefest. What could this Cinefest be, and more importantly, what does it mean for Sudbury? An enigma to be sure, so off I went to have a chat with the executive director of Cinefest, Cam Haynes.

He's a real nice fella, but they kinda keep him real busy. He assured me that this was pretty well normal for any film festival. I asked him what it took initially to pull together a film festival of this size. Cam Haynes proceeded to relate to me how Geoff Pevre was hired in April 1988 to check the feasibility of a Northern filmfest. Sudbury bid for, and won the opportunity to host Cinefest. Cam stepped in on September of '88 with a blueprint feasibility plan that was accepted. The Sudbury Arts Council became the non-profit organization to umbrella the activities of Cinefest. In other words, it was a front for Cinefest to give it a place to send all their paperwork.

Before I could slip irrevocably into a coma, I

prompted Cam to talk about the importance of international film to Sudbury.

He opened up my uneducated mind to the fast-paced world of international film. Cam informed me that it wasn't as simple as getting the film's distributor on the horn and asking for a print of the film to be delivered. Most of these films are requested for film festivals all over the world and some of them have only one print available for distribution. Competition is fierce and it is a testimony to Sudbury when we receive one of these films. "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead" and "Interrogation" are two such films. Vancouver's Filmfest, bid for "Interrogation", and lost it to us. The first appearance of "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead" was in Venice, followed by a showing in Toronto's Festival of Festivals, and Sudbury is proud to host it's third world showing.

Cam tells me that the goal of Cinefest is to bring significant and international films to Sudbury. A laudable goal and Cinefest is succeeding at attaining this goal very well. 13 countries

NHL Predictions continued WALES CONFERENCE

PATRICK : N. Y. Rangers, New Jersey, N.Y. Islanders, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington

With six competitive and somewhat even hockey clubs, this division is the toughest to call. Anyone looking into their crystal puck must swallow hard to pick the Rangers first again this year. Until last year Rangers hadn't completed the regular season at the top of any division since Bernie Nicholls was in diapers. On paper however, coach Roger Neilson's Blueshirts have what it takes to hold off the rest of the pack. The return of Calder Cup winning defenceman Brian Leetch gives New York the best set of pointmen in the division. As long as either Richter or Vanbiesbrouck is hot, they also have the best puck stoppers. Now the fun begins. New Jersey will only finish second if their goaltending tandem of Burke and Terreri can handle a lot of shots behind a group of defencemen who should be power forwards. Devils have a good blend of youth and experience up front with Muller, Stastny, MacLean, and Shanahan. Depth is a question mark as is team unity. The best young talent in the Patrick is found on Long Island. Last season, Islanders had a nine game winning streak which was tops in the league. Coach Al Abour should be able to achieve some more consistency from his club this season and shouldn't have to sneak into the playoffs again. Isles are deep at centre with LaFontaine and Sutter, that all-time great Bryan Frottier was expendable. If any number of young talents such as Chyzowski, McBean, Volek and Fitzpatrick find their niche, Isles could easily move up in the standings. Pittsburgh's hopes of getting back into the playoff picture rests upon the back of number 66. A happy Paul Coffey and a solid season from former all-star goalie Rom Barrasso would definitely boost for the Penguin's fortunes. Look for former Flame Joe Mullen to bounce back from a mediocre campaign. If unheralded rookies Recchi and Stevens were not flukes, they will be nicely complemented by Frottier's winning experience. Philadelphia simply has too many gaping holes to fill to avoid missing the playoffs. Even if goalie/lumberjack Ron Hextall decides he wants to play hockey, the Flyers new reliance upon inexperienced youth will

proceed at a pace too slow to keep up with other teams. Philadelphia is in dire straits on the left side. Tocchet remains the only star on a team with injury prone Tim Kerr and aging Mark Howe. The Flyers missed the playoffs for the first time in 18 years and will miss them again unless their unproven players suddenly come of age - don't bet on it. A safer bet would be that Philly coach Paul Holmgren will be the first to get the axe, or that Washington GM David Poile will be history before Christmas. Capitals lost Stevens to free agency and traded away goal scorer Geoff Courtnall. Ridley has never duplicated his rookie season, Hunter is aging, Ciccarelli is unpredictable, and playoff hero John Druce still has something to prove. While the other five teams in the rough and tumble Patrick Division have improved, Washington, after its first division championship, seems to be in a tail spin.

ADAMS : Montreal, Buffalo, Boston, Hartford, Quebec.

A great three team race could easily develop in this division much like last year. Habs could steal top spot with some new found consistency up front with Denis Savard returning to his home. The question in Montreal should not be whether or not Savard will score, Habs fans should worry about how the loss of former Norris trophy winning defenceman Chris Chelios will hurt. If Schneider, Desjardins, and other young talents can pick up any slack, the return of Gord Stanley could be eminent. The goaltending is definitely solid, and the rest of the team seems to respond to their coach, Pat Burns. Buffalo is a team that has to be more concerned with the playoffs than the regular season dog fight. The Sabers have not advanced past the first round since 1983. Acquiring Hawerchuk from Winnipeg is definitely a positive move. Together with Turgeon, Andreychuk and Mogilny, Buffalo should see some added fire power. Losing Housley may not be significant with Puppa in the crease. Ramsey continues to anchor a good defence with Bodger becoming the quarterback at the blueline. Where Sabres have improved, Boston is still lacking. Edmonton shut down the Bruins' offence in the Cup final and there is no sign of help. Neely and Jamney seem to be the only consistent scorers in black and gold. Carpenter has never come close to his 50 goal season with the

Capitals and "Knuckles" Nilan isn't about to fill the void. On the point, Bourque is underpaid and unhappy about it. In net, Moog and Temelin are no spring chickens though still formidable puck stoppers. Hartford is still a decent team and has been for a few years now. They are too good to better themselves through the draft and not good enough to beat 3 teams ahead of them. Whalers are young and talented everywhere with names like Sidorkiervicz, Samuelson, Francis, Holik, Dineen and Verbeek. A lack of depth and a bonafide sniper will keep the Whalers beached in forth spot. Quebec can only go up. A once entertaining competitive club, the Nordiques have sank to last overall and have remained there. A house cleaning has brought some new faces and fresher attitudes to Quebec. Budding stars Sakic and Leschyshyn are now joined by top draft picks Sundin and Nolan. If Stephane Fiset can step in between the pipes with anything close to his international play, Nordiques will be a force in the future.

The Multiple Sclerosis Society and Mingles invite you to come and meet the Lady V's - Canada's Championship University Basketball Team. The Lady V's will wash cars to raise funds for M.S. - they will also coach anyone interested in their winning technique for throwing baskets with prizes given to the best dunkers.

Mingles will offer food specials with proceeds to M.S. as well as, the Lady V's and local celebrities will serve customers with tips going to M.S. Car wash noon until 5:00pm - party until closing.

Mingles and the merchants at Notre Dame Square invite you to come and meet the Lady V's for a car wash, B.B.Q., basketball throw contest and party at the mall, Saturday, Sept. 29th, 1990 to help the Sudbury chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. The car wash, B.B.Q. and contest start at 12 noon. Get your car washed while you munch a hamburger and learn how to throw baskets with the Lady V's Laurentian University's National Championship Basketball Team.

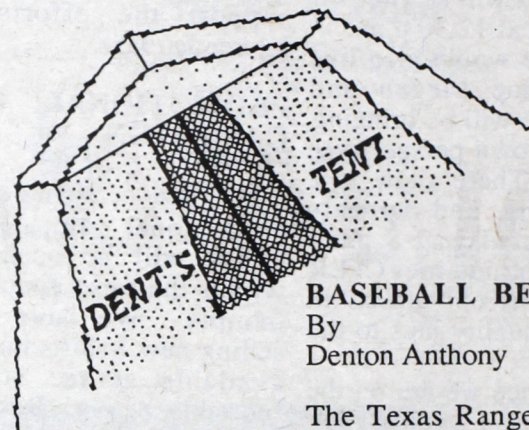
Announcement

The Department of Athletics at Laurentian University announces that Womens basketball coach Peter Ennis and Mens basketball coach Peter Campbell along with their players will be offering a players clinic on Sept. 29, 1990 10am to 3pm at the Nickel Collegiate Gymnasium. Highlight of the clinic will be a session by former National Team Coach Jack Donahue. Coach Donahue is coming to Sudbury for the Kinsmen Sport Celebrity Banquet. Peter Ennis, coach of the

National Champion Lady Vees says about coach Donahue, "Jack Donahue is one of the great motivators in sport today. He has the ability to take from basketball, lessons that can be applied to every age group in every walk of life."

The clinic cost is \$8.00 per player. There is a team price of \$75.00. Players will be able to purchase pizza and soft drinks during lunch hour. Only the first 100 applicants will be accepted.

Registration may be done by calling Peter Ennis at 675 6542 or Terry Moss at 566 9600.



BASEBALL BEAT

By
Denton Anthony

The Texas Rangers picked up the option on Nolan Ryan's contract for the 1991 season. Ryan, who will be pitching in his 24th season is assured \$3.3 million in base salary Tiger's Cecil Fielder deserves the American League MVP award Even though the Toronto Blue Jays are having an incredible September, Fred McGriff hasn't driven in a run in weeks. However, at press time, his average is still above .300 Kelly Gruber is having the best September of any major-leaguer The American League Cy Young award should be between Oakland teammates Dave Stewart and Bob Welch Rocket Rog Clemens would not have made a major difference to Boston's September slide. He missed a maximum of four starts, and in many games, Boston could not simply hit the ball.



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UPCOMING EVENTS

Women's Field Hockey

Sept. 29 Laurentian vs
TRent at Guelph 11:00am.
Sept. 29 Laurentian vs
Guelph at Guelph
2:00pm.
Sept. 30 Laurentian vs
Western at Guelph 9:30am.

Cross Country

Sept. 29 Queen's Invitational
1:00pm.

Men's Soccer

Sept. 29 Laurentian at
Queen's 1:00pm.
Sept. 30 Laurentian at
Queen's 1:00pm.

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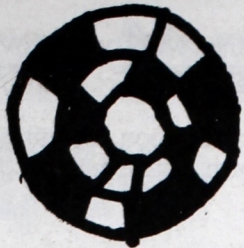
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The soccer vees played
Royal Military College Team
Saturday and Sunday at
Laurentian University.

Saturday
Laurentian 9 RMC O

The Vees scorers :
James McLaren 3 goals
Todd Sindrey 2 goals
Tom Plommer 2 goals
Jon Molapo 2 goals



Sunday
Laurentian 6 RMC O

The Vees scorers :
James McLaren 2 goals
Steve Tripodi 1 goal
Carlo Castrechino 1 goal
Todd Sindrey 1 goal
Tom Plommer 1 goal

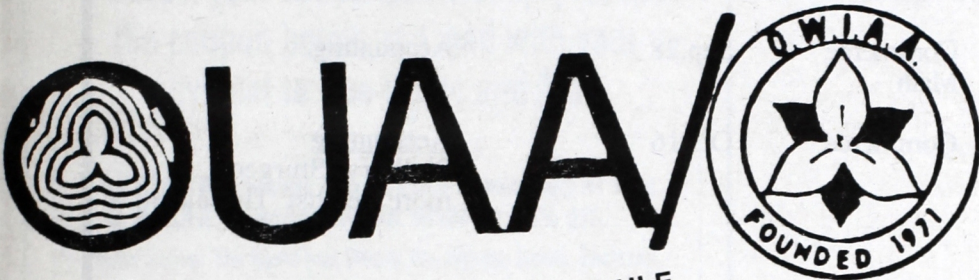
WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

GAME 1 : LAURENTIAN 0
VS MCGILL 0

GAME 2 : LAURENTIAN 0
VS TORONTO 6

GAME 3 : LAURENTIAN 0
VS YORK 5

The Lady Vees Field
Hockey Team performed very
well against their tough
competition. In past years
they have experienced greater
losses to these teams. This
weekend's outcome was very
respectable with one tie and
two losses.



VARSITY SCHEDULE



OUAA HOCKEY

DATE	EVENT	TIME
Sat. Oct. 13	RMC at LU	7:00 PM
Sat. Oct. 20	Concordia at LU	7:00 PM
Sun. Oct. 21	McGill at LU	2:00 PM
Fri. Nov. 2	LU at Western	7:30 PM
Sat. Nov. 3	LU at Laurier	7:00 PM
Fri. Nov. 9	LU at York	7:30 PM
Sat. Nov. 10	LU at Toronto	3:00 PM
Sat. Nov. 17	Brock at LU	7:00 PM
Sat. Nov. 24	Laurier at LU	3:00 PM
Sun. Nov. 25	Western at LU	2:00 PM
Fri. Nov. 30	LU at Waterloo	7:30 PM
Sat. Dec. 1	LU at Guelph	7:30 PM
Fri. Jan. 11	LU at UQTR	7:00 PM
Sat. Jan. 12	LU at Ottawa	7:00 PM
Sat. Jan. 26	Queen's at LU	7:00 PM
Sat. Feb. 2	Guelph at LU	7:00 PM
Sun. Feb. 3	Waterloo at LU	2:00 PM
Fri. Feb. 8	LU at Brock	7:30 PM
Sat. Feb. 9	LU at Windsor	7:30 PM
Sat. Feb. 16	Ryerson at LU	3:00 PM
Fri. Feb. 22	LU at RMC	7:00 PM
Sun. Feb. 24	Windsor at LU	3:30 PM
Tue. Feb. 26	Quarter Finals (Sudden Death) 6 at 3, 5 at 4	
Feb. 28 - Mar 4	Semi Finals (Best of Three)	
Mar. 6 - 11	Finals (Best of Three)	
Mar. 13 - 17	Queen's Cup Final (Best of Three)	
Mar. 21 - 23	CIAU Finals	

OUAA SOCCER

DATE	EVENT	TIME
Sat. Sep. 15	Toronto at LU	1:00 PM
Sat. Sep. 22	RMC at LU	1:00 PM
Sun. Sep. 23	RMC at LU	1:00 PM
Sat. Sep. 29	LU at Queen's	1:00 PM
Sun. Sep. 30	LU at Queen's	1:00 PM
Sat. Oct. 6	Carleton at LU	1:00 PM
Sat. Oct. 13	LU at Toronto	1:00 PM
Sun. Oct. 14	LU at York	1:00 PM
Sat. Oct. 20	LU at Carleton	1:00 PM
Sun. Oct. 21	LU at Trent	1:00 PM
Sat. Oct. 27	York at LU	1:00 PM
Sun. Oct. 28	Trent at LU	1:00 PM
Tue. Oct. 30	East Semi Final 4 at 1, 3 at 2	
Fri. Nov. 2	East Final at Highest Place	
Sun. Nov. 4	OUAA Championships at West Winner	
Fri. Nov. 9	CIAU Semi Finals	
Sat. Nov. 10	CIAU Semi Finals	
Sun. Nov. 11	CIAU Semi Finals	
Fri. Nov. 16	CIAU Finals	
Sat. Nov. 17	CIAU Finals	
Sun. Nov. 18	CIAU Finals	

OUAA BASKETBALL

DATE	EVENT	TIME
Fri. Nov. 16	Voyageur Basketball Tournament	
Sat. Nov. 24	Ottawa at LU	2:00 PM
Sat. Dec. 1	LU at Bishop's	2:00 PM
Sat. Jan. 12	LU at Ottawa	4:00 PM
Sun. Jan. 13	LU at Carleton	4:00 PM
Fri. Jan. 18	Queen's at LU	8:15 PM
Sat. Jan. 19	York at LU	6:15 PM
Fri. Jan. 25	LU at Ryerson	8:00 PM
Sat. Jan. 26	LU at Toronto	8:00 PM
Fri. Feb. 1	Carleton at LU	8:15 PM
Sat. Feb. 2	McGill at LU	8:15 PM
Fri. Feb. 8	Ryerson at LU	8:15 PM
Sat. Feb. 9	Concordia at LU	8:15 PM
Fri. Feb. 15	LU at Queen's	8:00 PM
Sat. Feb. 16	LU at York	8:00 PM
Sat. Feb. 23	Toronto at LU	6:15 PM
Tue. Feb. 26	West Division 1/4 Finals 6 at 3, 5 at 4	
Fri. Mar. 1	West Division Semi Finals	
Fri. Mar. 1	3 vs 2, 4 vs 1 Central & Ottawa - St. Lawrence Section Semi Finals 4 at 1, 3 at 2	
Sat. Mar. 2	West Finals	
Sun. Mar. 3	Central & Ottawa - St. Lawrence Placed Team	
Wed. Mar. 6	East Division Final at Ottawa St. Lawrence Winner	
Sat. Mar. 9	Wilson Cup at West Winner	
Fri. Mar. 15	CIAU Championships	
Sat. Mar. 16	CIAU Championships	
Sun. Mar. 17	CIAU Championships	

OWIAA BASKETBALL

DATE	EVENT	TIME
Fri. Oct. 5	High School Tournament	
Sat. Oct. 6	High School Tournament	
Sat. Oct. 20	Alumni Game	
Fri. Oct. 26		
Sat. Oct. 27	Laurentian Invitational	
Sun. Oct. 28		
Thur. Nov. 1		
Fri. Nov. 2	U.B.C. Invitational	
Sat. Nov. 3		
Fri. Nov. 9	Windsor at LU	
Sat. Nov. 10	Windsor at LU	
Fri. Nov. 16		
Sat. Nov. 17	Concordia Classic	
Sun. Nov. 18		
Sat. Nov. 24	Ottawa at LU	4:00 PM
Sat. Dec. 29	Holiday International Tour	
Sat. Jan. 12	LU at Ottawa	2:00 PM
Sun. Jan. 13	LU at Carleton	4:00 PM
Fri. Jan. 18	Queen's at LU	6:15 PM
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Fri. Feb. 15	LU at Queen's	6:00 PM
Sat. Feb. 16	LU at York	6:00 PM
Sat. Feb. 23	Toronto at LU	8:15 PM
Tue. Feb. 26	Playoffs 4W at 1E, 3W at 2E, 4E at 1W, 3E at 2W	
Fri. Mar. 1	OWIAA Championships at Brock	
Sat. Mar. 2	OWIAA Championships at Brock	
Mar. 8-10	CIAU Championships at Laval	

OUAA / OWIAA NORDIC SKI

DATE	EVENT	TIME
Fri. Jan. 4	Polar Bear Challenge at Carleton	6:00 PM
Sat. Jan. 12	Midland Meet	
Sat. Jan. 19	Qualifying Meet hosted by Western	11:00 AM
Sun. Jan. 20	Qualifying Meet hosted by Guelph	11:00 AM
Sat. Jan. 26	Meet at Udora	11:00 AM
Sun. Jan. 27	Meet at Udora	11:00 AM
Fri. Feb. 2	Qualifying Meet at Carleton	11:00 AM
Sat. Feb. 3	Qualifying Meet at Carleton	11:00 AM
Sat. Feb. 16	OUAA/OWIAA Finals at LU	11:00 AM
Sun. Feb. 17	OUAA/OWIAA Finals at LU	11:00 AM

OUAA / OWIAA CURLING

DATE	EVENT	TIME
Sun. Nov. 25	Waterloo Invitational	8:30 AM
Sat. Dec. 1	Western Invitational	8:30 AM
Sun. Dec. 2	Western Invitational	8:30 AM
Sat. Jan. 19	E. Sectional at LU	8:30 AM
Sun. Jan. 20	E. Sectional at LU	8:30 AM
Sat. Jan. 19	W. Sectional at Guelph	8:30 AM
Sun. Jan. 20	W. Sectional at Guelph	8:30 AM
Fri. Jan. 25	Crossover Round Robin	8:30 AM
Sat. Jan. 26	Crossover Round Robin	8:30 AM
Sat. Feb. 9	OUAA/OWIAA Finals at WLU	8:30 AM
Sun. Feb. 10	OUAA/OWIAA Finals at WLU	8:30 AM

OUAA/OWIAA SWIMMING

DATE	EVENT	TIME
Fri. Oct. 19	York & Ryerson at LU	6:00 PM
Sat. Oct. 20	Ryerson & York at LU	12:30 PM
Fri. Oct. 26	Waterloo & LU at Laurier	
Sat. Oct. 27	LU & Waterloo at Laurier	
Fri. Nov. 2	OWIAA/OUAA Relays at Brock	7:00 PM
Sat. Nov. 3	LU & Niagara at Brock	4:00 PM
Fri. Nov. 16	Brock & Guelph at LU	6:00 PM
Sat. Nov. 17	Guelph & Brock at LU	12:30 PM
Fri. Nov. 23	Brock & LU Women at Toronto	3:00 PM
Fri. Nov. 23	OUAA Inv. at Toronto	6:00 PM
Sat. Nov. 24	LU & York at Ryerson	TBA
Fri. Jan. 11	Co-ed at McMaster	TBA
Sat. Jan. 12	Co-ed at McMaster	TBA
Fri. Jan. 25	Waterloo & Laurier at LU	6:00 PM
Sat. Jan. 26	Laurier & Waterloo at LU	12:30 PM
Fri. Feb. 1	Co-ed at Guelph	TBA
Sat. Feb. 2	York & LU at Toronto	TBA
Feb. 9 - 10	OWIAA Champ. at LU	TBA
Feb. 16 - 17	OUAA Champ. at Toronto	TBA
Mar. 1 - 3	CIAU Champ. at Halifax	TBA

OUAA VOLLEYBALL

DATE	EVENT	TIME
Fri. Oct. 26	Queen's Tourn.	7:00 PM
Sat. Oct. 27	Queen's Tourn.	9:00 PM
Sun. Oct. 28	Queen's Tourn.	9:00 AM
Sat. Nov. 3	LU at Queen's	1:00 PM
Sun. Nov. 4	LU at RMC	1:00 PM
Sat. Nov. 17	Toronto at LU	2:00 PM
Fri. Nov. 23	Guelph Tourn.	TBA
Sat. Nov. 24	Guelph Tourn.	TBA
Sat. Jan. 12	RMC at LU	8:00 PM
Sat. Jan. 19	LU at Ryerson	1:00 PM
Sun. Jan. 20	LU at Toronto	1:00 PM
Sat. Jan. 26	Queen's at LU	2:00 PM
Sat. Feb. 2	Ryerson at LU	2:00 PM
Fri. Feb. 15	York at LU	8:00 PM
Sat. Feb. 16	York at LU	2:00 PM
Sat. Feb. 23	West & East Semi Finals 4 at 1	
Sat. Mar. 2	East & West Finals at 1	
Sat. Mar. 9	OUAA Finals at East Winner	
Mar. 14 - 16	CIAU Champ. at Laval	

OUAA / OWIAA CROSS COUNTRY

DATE	EVENT	TIME
Sat. Sep. 8	McMaster Invitational	12:00 PM
Sat. Sep. 15	Guelph Invitational	1:00 PM
Sat. Sep. 22	Western Invitational	11:00 AM
Sat. Sep. 22	Ottawa Invitational	
Sat. Sep. 29	Queen's Invitational	1:00 PM
Fri. Oct. 5	Waterloo Invitational	1:00 PM
Sat. Oct. 6	Laurentian Invitational	
Sat. Oct. 20	Laurier Invitational	1:00 PM
Sat. Oct. 27	OUAA/OWIAA Championships at Queen's	1:00 PM
Sat. Nov. 10	CIAU Championships at Ottawa	

OWIAA FIELD HOCKEY

DATE	EVENT	TIME
Sat. Sep. 8	McGill Invitational	TBA
Sun. Sep. 9	McGill Invitational	TBA
Sat. Sep. 22	LU at McGill	9:00 AM
Sun. Sep. 23	Toronto vs LU at McGill	9:00 AM
Sun. Sep. 23	York vs LU at McGill	3:00 PM
Sat. Sep. 29	LU at Guelph	2:00 PM
Sat. Oct. 13	Carleton vs LU at Lampport	9:30 AM
Sun. Sep. 30	LU vs Western at Guelph	9:30 AM
Sat. Oct. 13	Queen's vs LU at Lampport	3:30 PM
Sun. Oct. 14	LU vs Waterloo at Lampport	11:00 AM
Oct. 26 - 28	OWIAA Finals	TBA
	CIAU Finals	
Sat. Jan. 19	York Invitational	TBA
Sun. Jan. 20	York Invitational	TBA
Sat. Mar. 2	OWIAA Indoor Finals	TBA
Sun. Mar. 3	OWIAA Indoor Finals	TBA

OUAA / OWIAA TRACK & FIELD

DATE	EVENT	TIME
Sat. Dec. 1	Western Season Opener	1:30 PM
Sat. Jan. 11	York Invitational	10:00 AM
Sun. Jan. 12	Blue & White Inv. at Toronto	2:00 PM
Sat. Jan. 12	Windsor Challenge	TBA
Sat. Jan. 19	Don Wright Inv. at Western	2:00 PM
Sat. Jan. 26	Can. Am. Classic at Windsor	10:00 AM
Sun. Feb. 3	Ont. Relay Championships at York	TBA
Fri. Feb. 8	Western Invitational	9:00 AM
Sat. Feb. 9	Toronto Classic	2:00 PM
Fri. Feb. 22	Last Chance Qualifier in Toronto	5:00 PM
Fri. Mar. 1	OUAA/OWIAA Finals at York	6:00 PM
Sat. Mar. 2	OUAA/OWIAA Finals at York	1:00 PM
Sat. Mar. 15	CIAU Championships at Windsor	TBA
Sun. Mar. 16	CIAU Championships at Windsor	TBA

The Federal Public Service continues to be a major employer of university graduates. In September and October, the Public Service Commission will be conducting a national recruitment campaign aimed at the 1990 - 91 graduating class (500 - 600 positions).

Deadline for applying for AUA - FI is Sept. 28th. (Forms must be returned to us.)
Deadline for all other departments is Oct. 12th.

Test for :

- AUA - FI on Oct. 4th
- ELO, ES, FS, PG on Oct. 20th
- MA on Nov. 24th

Information session :
Foreign Serv. - Oct. 1st
Correctional Serv. - Oct. 17th

The following employers will be hosting information sessions/presentations:

Correctional Services Canada

Information Session
on October 17th, at 10:30 to 11:30 in Room F54 (Fraser Bldg.)

Open to : Psychology, Nursing, Sociology, Law and Justice, Social Work and Native Students.

Please drop in to sign up for session.

Toronto Dominion Bank

Wine & Cheese Reception

on October 10th at 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge, 11th Floor

Open to : all Graduating Students

You must sign up beforehand and obtain a pass from our office.

External Affairs & International Trade Canada

Information Session

on Monday, October 1st at 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. in Room F56 of the Fraser Bldg.

This will be an excellent opportunity to discuss the Foreign Service as a career and to speak to a representation before the exam on October 20th.

We have interesting openings on campus on the Work Study Program. If you qualify, do come and see us.
Until next time, have a good week!

Gabrielle Langne, Manager
G 3 Single Students Residence

Attention Students:

Recruiting is already underway. Deadlines will soon be over and unless you get involved now, you'll be too late for this fall's recruiting.

The following are firms coming on campus soon. To apply you need an updated resume, copies of transcripts and an ACCIS form. Make sure all these forms are in our office by deadline date!

On Campus Recruiting 1990-1991

Name of firm-type of Co.	Open to	Deadline for applying	Other Details....
Treasury of Canada-office	Business Adminst	Deadline Sep. 28 Aud.	Positions:financial officer, Internal
Controller Gen.	& Comm.	Test: Oct 4	recruitment for Development Camp.
Peat Marwick Thorne, Ca's	B com Economics	Oct 12	Accounting Pos.
Raymond, Chabot,Martin, Pare CA's	Commerce	Oct 12	Accounting, Ottawa, Montreal
Office of the Auditor Gen.	Commerce Math	Sep.28	Accounting
Collins, Barrow Maheu, Noiseux CA's Chelms.	Commerce	Oct 16	<u>Accounting</u> Sudbury, Sturgeon, more, see list Timmins,
Price Water-house CA's	Commerce MBA	Oct 12	Student in accounts Toronto&other Regions.
Coopers & Lybrand CA's	Commerce	Oct 12	Accounting
Scotia Bank	Bsct Arts Commerce	Oct 19	Accounting
Royal Bank	All Faculties	Nov 1st	briefing session, 9:00-9:45 U.C. lounge.
London Life	SPAD	Oct 19	<u>Reception:</u>
Group Sales	Commerce		Date to be scheduled
K-Mart	All	Dec.14	job available, entry Faculties
level trainees.			
EDS at Canada General Motors affiliate	Computer	Dec 14	Systems eng. Development project
Placer Dome	Engineers	Nov. 2	See lists
ERNST&Young CA's	Commerce MBA Math	Oct.12	Accounting province-wide region
Bank of Canada	Computer Sc. B. Comm Economics	Oct. 12 Oct. 19	Interviews at a later date.
Deloitte & Touche	Commerce	Oct. 12	Accounting positions
Toronto Dominion Bank	All Faculties	Oct. 12	Reception
INCO	Mining Metallurgy engineers	Nov. 21	
Stern Cohen	Accounting	Oct. 17	
Bell Northern Research	Computer Sc. Physics, Math, Electrical engineer.	Oct. 13	

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NSERC INFORMATION MEETING

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION ON NSERC SCHOLARSHIPS AND PROGRAMS

REPRESENTATIVES ON HAND FROM

a) NATURAL SCIENCES AND ENGINEERING RESEARCH COUNCIL

(WHO WILL ALSO CHAT WITH YOU PERSONALLY)

b) SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES

(WHO CAN RESPOND TO QUESTIONS ABOUT OTHER SCHOLARSHIPS TOO)

DATE : OCTOBER 3, 1990

TIME : 11:30 - 1:30

PLACE: SENATE CHAMBER

R.D. PARKER BLDG.

11TH FLOOR

Also please be aware that there are two new faces in the School of Graduate Studies and Research. Dr. Joan Mount will be Director for this academic year. Mrs. Suzanne Delorme replaces Sherrill Berger as secretary in the Graduate Studies Office. Both look forward to meeting all of you who are present or prospective graduate students.

CLASSIFIED

Note!
Lambda is usually available on campus Thursday's at 9:00 am. However, due to press difficulties Lambda will not be available until late afternoon on Thursdays.
We apologize for any inconvenience this schedule may cause. And, we remind Lambda readers that this will only be for two more issues at most.
Thank You.

Lambda staff meeting are held every Thursday at 10:00am. General meetings (open to everyone) begin at 10:30am on Thursdays.
Our office is located at G1 Student St. (please use the outside door) or, give us a call at 673 6548.

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LOCALS

LAURENTIAN OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS, WILL HOLD ELECTIONS OCT. 4 1990, AT 5:00pm IN ROOM L508.

contact Paul Hutchison at 522 0173 for more information or nominations.

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FIELDWORKER

The Ontario Federation of students is seeking a Fieldworker for Northern and Eastern Ontario. Responsibilities include direct liaison with the student membership and the local student associations on the campuses of Ontario's post-secondary institutions. Must have experience in organizing on student issues as well as knowledge of government policy as it relates to post-secondary education. Must be willing to travel. Must be fluent in English and French. Location: Sudbury. The Ontario Federation of Students is an equal opportunity employer.

The position is full time, unionized, \$31000 plus benefits.
Deadline is October 15, 1990.
Please submit resumes to:
OFS/FEO
Attention: Hiring Committee
643 Yonge Street
Toronto, Ontario
M4Y 1Z9

SGA ANNOUNCEMENT

TO ALL STUDENTS PURSUING APPEALS:

Please contact the S.G.A. office as soon as possible with the details of your situation so that the Senate representative can best represent you at your appeal.

ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

All students wishing to participate on a student Environmental Issues Committee, contact the S.G.A. Office and leave your name and phone number.

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Centre de Développement des Talents Programme de Leçons Particulières

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Comme étudiants de l'Université Laurentienne, vous êtes invités à donner votre nom pour devenir répétiteurs.

Vous pouvez être répétiteurs:
-si vous avez obtenu la note "B" (lors des années précédentes) dans le cours que vous désirez aider un autre étudiant.
-et si votre moyenne générale pour l'année passée est un "B" ou mieux.

Vous serez payés à un taux horaire de 6 \$ pour être répétiteurs d'un étudiant.

La demande d'aide est grande dans: mathématiques, commerce (comptabilité), science de l'informatique, et statistiques dans les sciences sociales.

Venez au Centre de Développement des Talents ou autres départements, pour obtenir un formulaire.



THE PEER TUTORING PROGRAM CENTRE FOR TALENT DEVELOPMENT

G 7, Student Street, Single Student Residence

Applications are invited from Laurentian University students to become tutors.

You are eligible:

- if you earned at least a 'B' grade (in previous years) in the course you wish to tutor

- and if your average for your last year is a 'B' or better.

You will earn \$6.00 per hour for one-on-one tutoring.

There is a high demand for tutors in Math, Computer Science, Commerce (Accounting), and Social Science Statistics.

Pick up application forms from The Centre for Talent Development or from departmental secretaries.

Jewish Students

All Jewish students are welcome to attend High Holiday services at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, 158 John St.

Yom Kippur:
Friday
KOL NICHE!

Sept. 28
6:30pm

Saturday 29
Sept. 8:00am

For more information or other services and activities please call
522 6585.



LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY BUDOKAN JUDO CLUB

Physical Education Complex
Combatants Room

Tuesdays 7:00 - 9:00 pm.
Saturdays 9:30 - 11:30 am.

Equipment: Loose fitting clothing or Judo gi

CLASSES HAVE STARTED, BUT IT'S NEVER TOO LATE!!!!

For more information contact :
Mr. B. Bigelow
Laurentian University 675-1151

The first meeting of the Laurentian Fencing Club for the 1990-91 season will take place on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7:00pm, in the lower gym at the Physed Centre. Anyone interested in fencing is invited to join.

If you would like to fence but cannot make this meeting, please contact J.C. in J 13 or Kathy at 682 4950.

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Upcoming Event:

Intramural Golf is back! At 2:00pm on Friday, Sept. 28, an open Texas Scramble is being held at the Pine Grove Golf Club (Hwy. 69 South). This type of format is where there are three teams of four people competing in a best ball format. This type of event allows for team spirit as well as being fun and competitive at the same time.

If you are interested in participating in this event please contact Martin Butler at 688 9557 or Dean Ploss at 688 9126 before noon on Friday, Sept. 28.

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY'S CAREER DAY

OCTOBER 4TH, 1990.

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LOCATION; Bowling Alley

TIME; 9:00am to 3:00pm

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